

GOLDEN TIDE ROLLS OVER BULLDOGS

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SOPH STRUT SATURDAY NIGHT

Chickens Ball Club Applications Swamp Directors

Music Fed Enters; Sherman Grant Named As Emcee

The Music Federation today announced its complete support of the Chickens' Ball to be held on this campus on November 15th.

The Federation, according to Nelson Bonar, president, will furnish the orchestra for overture, intermission, and finale music, and will itself compete for both of the trophies.

SHERMAN GRANT LEADS

Sherman Grant was selected as Master of Ceremonies for the affair, by a decision of the Arrangements Committee. Grant was chosen, said General Chairman Erwin Bischoff, because of his genial personality and leadership ability.

Club applications for acts meanwhile continued to pour in. Delta Sigma Nu, Newman Club, Sigma Alpha Eta, and News Guild, were the latest to join the list. Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Music Federation Council, Executive Board of Student Body, Forensic Council, and Brush and Palette were already entered.

CROWD EXPECTED

Bischoff was of the opinion that this Chickens' Ball promised to outdo the one held in 1936 when a capacity attendance resulted.

Proceeds of the affair will be used to purchase trophies for the winning organizations, and the remainder placed into the Mary Kleinecke Scholarship Fund.

Tickets for the event will go on sale this week. Since it is a benefit show for a worthy cause, Bischoff urged faculty and students to purchase tickets even if they are unable to attend.

State Varsity Debate Team Meets C. O. P.

Forensic Manager Plans Matches With California

The Varsity debaters will swing into their full forensic season for the year this week, with two debates scheduled with College of Pacific and California Aggies.

The Cal Aggies will come to State this Friday, take in the State-Aggies football game and then clash verbally with the State varsity debate squad on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should take over ownership of the railroads of the country."

The College of Pacific is also scheduled to take on the State forensic artists sometime during this week. The final plans as to the debaters, the question, and the time will be decided during the early part of the week, according to Varsity Debate Manager Henry Bartel.

The University of California will be the third prospective victim of a State non-decision debate later this month, when two squads meet State on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should give economic but not military support to the Allies in the current European conflict."

The California debaters will send one squad to State on October 24 for that debate, while State will send a team to the Berkeley campus.

The varsity debaters have prepared an extensive schedule for this semester, including the semi-annual high school forensic tournament later in November. The team this year includes Bob Sigeron, Erwin Bischoff, Henry Bartel, Marcus Davis, Dick Date, Sherry Auerbach, and Vivian Fleming.

COMMITTEE CHOOSES CALIFORNIA COUNTRY CLUB FOR SEMI-FORMAL DANCE TO LOTTER'S ORCHESTRA

Front Page Frolic To Be Game Dance

"Front Page Frolic," the second post-game dance of the season to be sponsored by the American News Guild, will be held after the Cal Aggies-State football game Friday night in the Women's gymnasium, Jim Martin, chairman of the committee in charge, announced today.

Decorations for the dance, in keeping of the theme, will be "banner headlines, flags, and mastheads" of all types and sizes. Many surprises in the way of entertainment for the dancers are now being planned by members of the Guild.

The orchestra for the dance has not as yet been decided upon, but Carol Crouch, president of the News Guild, and Jim Martin, treasurer, are making arrangements to secure a ten-piece outfit.

Admission to the funfest will be 25 cents with a student body card and 35 cents without one.

"As the main attraction, I originally intended to import a bubbie dancer from Los Angeles. To make the dance different, we were going to pass out darts to everyone who came in the door. However, we decided that this stunt would be far too tame and dull for this dance. Now we are planning something that will not only be sensational, but terrific as well," Jim Martin declared.

President Edelstein Places Tickets On Sale For \$1.50

For your pleasure—Ladies and Gentlemen—Dick Lotter, the little State boy who made good and his twelve rhythm madcappers.

Place: California Country Club Time: Sat. Nite, October 7 Event: ANNUAL SOPH STRUT

This semi-formal affair will be the first major social event in State's fall calendar. Tuxedos are highly recommended but dark suits will be permitted.

The bids, limited to 250, are now on sale in front of the Co-op for \$1.50 each. Purchases should be made early to avoid any disappointment in case of a sell-out.

ROMANTIC SETTING

To those with romantic intentions the beautiful California Country Club is amply supplied



Dick Lotter

with moonlit verandas under a star-studded sky, secluded garden paths, and cozy little nooks. It is classed as one of the most romantic settings in Northern California.

Dick Lotter is well-known to State students. His orchestra has been featured at many State affairs and is popular throughout the bay area. He played with Gene Krupa before organizing his own band. He ranks as one of the best trumpeters in this country. Although his band is equally good at sweet or swing Lotter plans to play sweet music during most of the dance.

EDELSTEIN CHAIRMAN

Joe Edelstein and Bill White are general chairmen of the dance. Social chairmen are Marge Greer and June McMullen. In charge of bids are Marge Furtado and Virginia Gestrin. Jack Kelly and George Fenneman are handling the finances. Lorraine Schwaderer and Edna Lane are in charge of announcements.

Betty Pearce, Edith Taylor and Gertrude Egan are taking care of hall arrangements. Inez Erickson and Pat Prins are in charge of the Patrons. Robert Wolf will be in charge of the door.

SAN LUIS TRIP TICKET SALES BOOMING

Total Number Sold To Be Limited, Says FitzGerald

Tickets for the San Luis Obispo football excursion are going rapidly, it was announced today by Jimmy FitzGerald, chairman.

Due to the limited number of six hundred tickets being placed on sale, FitzGerald warned all students that they must reserve their tickets immediately in the ticket booth in College Hall. Bids cost \$6.45 each, and may be purchased on the installment plan, final payments due before the date of the October 27 excursion.

WATER POLO GAME

The purchase price of the tickets includes admission to the Cal-Poly game, the train trip to San Luis, including dancing and music, a barbecue dinner in the Cal Poly grove, and a water polo game between State and Cal Poly.

The water polo contest is an addition to the regular program, any State fellow who can swim and would like to get in the game can apply to FitzGerald.

Carrying on an intensive campaign for ticket sales, FitzGerald reported that there are several hundred fellows looking for a chance to meet some of our new co-eds, and that this trip is their big opportunity to get in on some of the fun.

The assistants to the chairman will blossom out next week with badges for the convenience of those wishing information on the trip. His committee includes Rosemary Saum, Betty Pierce, Betty Fisher, Peggy Clifford, Slip Madigan, Elsie Hansen, Marian Androvich, Edith Dorey.

Cameraman For 1940 Franciscan Appointed

Appointment of Walter Cameron of the Retlaw Camera Shop as official photographer for all group and portrait pictures for the 1940 Franciscan was announced today by Ernie Miguel, editor.

"Through the use of such an excellent photographer as Cameron for the Franciscan we expect to put out a prize-winning annual this year, at least through the photography angle," said Miguel. "We have long believed that the photography of any book makes the annual, and judging from the quality shown by our samples of Cameron's work, this year's photographic studies will be better than any we have ever had before at this college."

The appointment still has to be approved by the Board of Publications.

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Gaters Get 18-12 Decision In Thrill Packed Scorefest

By FRED BENDER

State's faster charging line delivered the powerful attack that dissolved the heavier Bulldog line, and blazed the way to the 18 to 12 victory over San Mateo Jaysee last Friday night on the local gridiron.

After surprising the Purple and Gold eleven with a touchdown pass early in the first quarter, the Bulldogs gave way before State's forward wall. The Tide line forced the boys from the peninsula to retreat ninety-seven yards to their own goal-line, where Fullback Bill Stein churned outside left guard over the goal to tie the score at six all. He went the last ten yards on one try.

LINE HOLDS

The jaysee boys came back fighting mad after this score and staged a goalward march of their own. Their running plays were making the local gridgers look bad till the Bulldogs hit the nine yard line. Then State's line started charging like they are capable of doing.

San Mateo gained a grand total of one yard in three running plays and then threw an impotent pass over the end zone. Aside from the first part of this drive, the peninsula team made very few

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CAST CHOSEN FOR TREASURE ISLAND PLAY PRODUCTION

George Archambeault and Herb Smith are the only veteran College Theater players selected for the cast of Leslie Howard's three-act play, "Murray Hill, or Miss Tweedles Gets Married", Miss Jessie Casebolt, faculty director, announced today.

The newcomers, who will automatically become members of the College Theater with production of the play, include Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Jean Kerwin, Wallace Twitchell, Hallock Wagner, Martha Wilson, and Louise Winter. Their roles have not as yet been made definite, but will be announced later this week.

The play will be presented at the Federal Theater on Treasure Island during the first week of November.

The tentative list of one-act plays to be presented on Treasure Island by the English 162B class include "The Boor," by Anton Tchekoff, "Finders Keepers," by George Kelly, "The Wooden Leg," by Essex Dan, and "Spring," by Colin Clemens. Those who take part in these plays will also become members of the College Theater.

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I know, sir, that you are a busy executive and that you have some weighty problems on your hands, such as keeping our country out of war, but I would humbly ask for a very few moments of your valuable time.

I am attending San Francisco State College, and tonight our

school meets the San Mateo gridgers for our first home football game. Since this is a home game, it seems as if it should be possible for nearly every student body member to attend

the event. Yet it would hardly be gambling to bet a moth-eaten doughnut that a comparatively small percentage of the student body will turn out.

It's sad that this should be the case, but it almost certainly is so.

It's the same way with many other things. Whatever activity is in progress, only a limited group is willing to cooperate. The number of students turning out for elections is horribly low; many do not take part in any organizational activity; a lot don't even attend classes.

The burning question is what to do about the situation. It would be a crime to sit idly by and attempt nothing. It's not like building a fire under a donkey... too many fires would be needed... we haven't enough wood, even if we tore down College Hall... and that is forbidden. Publicity seems to batter itself senseless against a stone wall. Pre-game rallies put talent in the limelight without bolstering pre-game spirit. It's not even beyond possibility that there's no spirit there to inflate.

So what's to be done? The fellows on the team are playing because they like the game, but they also like the support of the

MYERS ELECTED FROSH PREXY

Jack Myers was elected president of the freshman class over George Raposa in a close vote last Friday.

The election was one of the largest class elections in school history, over one hundred freshmen voting.

The bid for frosh secretary was given to Jean Smith over Winnie Eterovich; John Deasy elected treasurer over Don Darrillis. Jack Armstrong was elected AMS representative.

Elections for sophomore AWS representative and low senior vice-president were held the same day, with Dolores Ferrari being elected to the position of low senior vice president over Bernice Resnick.



Favorite on and off the campus DICK LOTTER and his orchestra Phone Alameda 3045

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HIGH SENIOR MEETING

With Six Students Present . . .

High seniors! Your mighty strength is broken? Has it gone . . . is it lost . . . all the spirit of State's high seniors, the students who are about to begin the struggle for existence, who have gathered together and absorbed four years of higher learning, social contacts, and sophistry par excellence . . . is the struggle useless?

Last Thursday noon six high senior students congregated to plan the semester's activities of the class. Six students appeared at the meeting to which should have come the entire high senior class. It was left to these six to show State's class organizations how things are done, to make an example of a united front, to demonstrate how real planning, organization, and work are accomplished. It's a herculean task to be imposed on six students.

The high seniors were to lead the field. But the class members are A.W.O.L. However, they may show up at the next meeting. It's to be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 4 in Room 208 College Hall. Perhaps these high seniors will be gracious and will lend a hand to the over-burdened original six. President Lew Morris is counting on it.

P.S. Faculty Staff Doubled This Year

Maurice Amsden, assistant professor of Physical Science, tells of the shifting of the science classes for the benefit of those seeking General Elementary credentials. In the place of P.S. 1a, 1b, 1c, and 1f, P.S. 1, 2 and 3 are now offered.

Astronomy and Geology are combined in P.S. 1 with a three, instead of four, unit value. Taking the place of P.S. 1c is P.S. 2, Matter and Energy, with a higher unit value because of modern development and the inclusion of demonstrations by Dr. Stanley Morse. The third course is P.S. 3, Introduction to Technique, with the same unit value as P.S. 1f.

New Courses Programmed

The Physical Science staff has grown from three to six in the last three years. Included in the additions to the staff are Dr. Harvey and Mr. Preston.

There has been a proportionate growth in the enrollment of students of about 15 per cent to 20 per cent in the same length of time. This has increased the sections in the chemistry labs to three; the physics labs to two; while a new advanced chemistry lab has been offered in Anderson Hall.

A LID-LIFTER

Dear Lid-Lifter:

The students of today are the backbone of the coming generations. It is up to us to force, by public support, the U.S. to stand her ground on neutrality.

Our country, the richest in the world, need not be drawn into the European conflict. The U.S. owns 16 per cent of the land of the world, 50 per cent of the business activity, 50 per cent of the gold reserve, 60 per cent of the oil to make gasoline, 41 per cent of the steel, 50 per cent of the copper, 75 per cent of the autos, and 100 per cent of the helium gas. This list could go on for pages.

We are the richest of the rich. WE ARE THE ONLY ENTIRELY SELF SUPPORTING NATION IN THE WORLD. Is there any possible reason for us to enter any sort of European conflict?

What can we possibly fight for this time? The last world war was to save democracy. Democracy in Europe can never be. This is proved by the continual aggression of European nations.

This is Europe's thirty-second war, and possibly its biggest, but what concern is this to us. We have 3000 miles of water between us. Why then can we not stay unbiased, uninterested and strictly keep our hands off?

The world lost 17 million men in the last conflict, and this war to save democracy cost the U.S. more than money can measure. Reason for and against are not important; outcome is the main factor.

We must keep hands off the foreign nations . . . Let them fight . . . We students have not lived through a great world war, but we

... FACULTY ...

Reid Travels Through Europe In War Scare

GERMANY HAD NO FEAR OF WAR THIS JULY

Lea Reid, associate professor of biology, states that her trip to Europe this summer was unaffected by the situation abroad.

She spent the full three and a half months she had planned in traveling through many of the European countries now in a state of war and returned recently on the Queen Mary.

While traveling through Germany in July, she said there was no apparent fear of war. She saw no signs of discontent or unhappiness and told about the cheering of the crowds when the Fuehrer appeared in public after the opera in Munich.

Although both Germany and Italy were well mobilized, Miss Reid noted that the people of the two countries did not want war at all.

"The people who were most excited over the threatening war were in France, Switzerland, Holland, and England," she said.

Her impression of the English attitude was that the people were prepared for a war which they knew to be inevitable. They seemed anxious to get it over with and "were disgusted" by the delay of action on the part of their government, she continued.

On her return voyage, Miss Reid pointed out that there seemed to be no fear among the people on board, the conditions just being taken for granted. Changing of the course of the Queen Mary to the northern route, converting of a motion picture auditorium and a lounge into dormitories, blackening of the windows, and prohibiting of passengers on deck at night were the only contact she had with the actual situation.

"Although we heard radio broadcasts of the declaration of war," she asserted, "the sinking of the Athenia was kept from us to avoid panic among the passengers."

Nicoll Revises Music Book

After summer school Mrs. Irene H. Nicoll, instructor in music, enjoyed a 3,000 mile trip to Canada and places of interest, such as Mt. Rainier, Washington, and the other northern states.

During her stay in the British Dominion she visited a seven hundred acre potato ranch.

She spent the largest part of her vacation preparing the fourth edition of her text, "Simplified Vocal Training," Carl Fischer & Company, the New York publishers, have accepted her text for publication and will bring it out next spring.

She has also edited two volumes of songs—one old English and the other old Italian. These will also be published by Carl Fischer. Charles M. Dennis has been Mrs. Nicoll's collaborator.

have suffered from the results. Learn and profit by experience. The pen is mightier than the sword, so let us profit by our parents' experiences. Support unbiased neutrality.

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Fisk Speaks On War At Treasure Isle

"War! Is It Inevitable?" was the subject of a speech given by Dr. Alfred G. Fisk at the Temple Compound on Treasure Island Sunday, September 24th.

"The present European war must be considered from the long view," said Dr. Fisk, "understand its causes and deal with these underlying factors, not only the surface symptoms that scream across the headlines."

Having first-hand knowledge of the European scene, studying through the Balkans during the summer, Dr. Fisk claims that the people are not militaristic, even though their governments are, and warns against painting England as all white and Germany all black.

Besides an embargo on arms, strengthening of the neutrality law to include secondary materials and to apply this law to Japan as well as to European nations, is of vital importance.

It being Autumn Festival at the fair, a day for joy and laughter, Dr. Fisk was amazed at the attentiveness of the audience in spite of the holiday mood and the fact that his speech was at least an hour in length.

Hacker Plans Geography Discussions

Dr. Walter Hacker today announced a noon hour gathering, probably to be held on Mondays, in which extra-curricular subjects pertaining to geography will be discussed.

The geographic backgrounds of the European and Far Eastern crises, human races and their relation to the modern world, trip reports, slides and movies are some of the interesting events scheduled. This group will not be restricted to students in geography but open to the general student body.

English Classes Overcrowded

The unpredicted increase in the English department has necessitated important changes.

With classes being held in the First Baptist Church, it has been rumored that the hot weather "under the palms" sessions would have to be made permanent, to care for the overflow!

Three new sections have been added to the English department since last year, with an increase in each of these sections. There are fifteen sections averaging thirty students each.

Dr. George Hinkle has been added to the English 1 staff; Mr. De Calvus Simonson to the journalism staff. Herman Singer and Barton McCabe, English readers, will hold office hours for consultation.

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AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

In a column of last week, we were guilty of an omission prompted by thoughtlessness. We neglected to mention one of the important factors leading to the success of Mr. White's "Veni Emmanuel" at its premier performance.

Much was said about the A Cappella Choir's part in the presentation, but to those who were present at the concert our omission of credit to the State Concert Orchestra stood out in bolder colors than all the words which were written.

We apologize, Orchestra, for our apparent lack of consideration. And we thank you, Sid Fischer, for spanking a little thoughtfulness into us.

The first thing you noticed about her was a face divine to behold. Your eyes were helpless as they longed to openly absorb every feature of her loveliness. Hair as golden as a sunset on the Pacific served as a halo to a lovely vision. She was patrician, that's what. So you can imagine how our heart thumped in pagan rhythms when she took the seat next to us in the college library. We were dumbfounded and bewildered at being so near to so much beauty. But that was nothing. Wonder of wonders! she was going to speak to us!

"Hey! You got da time?" she blasted.

"Uh beg yuh poddon?" we stammered.

"—got da time! What's yer toinip say?"

"It's a quart of scotch—I mean ten-thirty," and our heart sank within us. The loveliness faded from our life. All was drab, colorless. Life was suddenly empty.

We oftentimes try to recapture that initial ethereal vision, but it is always blotted out by a metallic voice and demeanor. We realize now what Poppa meant when he warned us that life was full of disappointments.

Earl Saxton was the one who told us about the wealth of music material in our library. Close-ups on music from every angle, cleverly written by fine authors; scores of great symphonies; libretti of famous operas, all are for the asking. It's an opportunity for a lot of easily-acquired musical knowledge. help yourselves to a hunk of culture!

Asides and Interludes: Personal and Departmental congratulations to Alpha Phi Gamma for their benevolent purpose behind the forthcoming Chicken's Ball . . . Our kid sister, after a tough chem lab, proposing the renaming of the Science building to "Anacin Hall". S'no use, sis, it's still a headache . . . "Hi" Gates, formerly with Roesner an dother greats, now a Stater. Greeting, Gates!

Around the bend: The Showboat with stars galore. It's coming soon!

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New Band Makes Hit With Students In Football Debut

Tiny Drum Majorettes Lead Revamped Unit In Snappy Drills

By RALPH AUF-DER-HEIDE

Friday night's game with San Mateo gave the Marching Band a send off.

When those two little girls from San Jose stepped out in front of the band with their Neon lighted batons flashing, the spontaneous cheer that arose from the throng made the heart warm. The baton throwing was sensational, and the band was on its best performance.

Marching down the field in those new purple and gold uniforms, the boys looked like a million dollars. If it can be arranged for the band to go to the Cal-Poly game, and allowed a chance to create the same swell impression, we might get a name around this circuit for putting on good between-the-halves entertainment. State must build some traditions to go with the new campus, and this might be a good one with which to start.

HISTORY BEGINS AT NIGHT

The real history of State's band began with the game Friday night.



SOTO SISTERS
Drum Majorettes

The former conglomeration of dowdy uniforms, inadequate drilling, and lackadaisical management has been replaced with smart footwork, more perfect technique, and far better conditions for those fellows who have to wait around school from the time classes are dismissed until the game starts.

Now that the uniforms are here, it would be well to show them around the State, and collect some dividends on the money invested.

If the Soto Sisters decide that instead of going professional, as they hope to do in a year or two, to come to San Francisco State—they can be assured that their talents will be most welcome.

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Brief Bits

By BOB BUCKLEY

ABOUT GATERS & BULLDOGS

State played another one of those "ridiculous to the sublime" ball games . . . looked like world beaters at times . . . other moments were plain "lousy" . . . **First Quarter** . . . San Mateo didn't give crowd chance to get seated before scoring . . . State got that score back in quick fashion . . . Stein looked like another Bronko Nagurski during this march . . . Tackles Fairbanks and Captain "Hook" were really rooting out Bulldogs.

Second Quarter . . . Jaysee on State nine . . . Chandler sets Roblin for one yard loss . . . Swannack and Stein push him back another yard . . . Swannack gets him again . . . gained one that time . . . fourth down pass knocked down . . . a couple of posies to the entire line for that stand . . .

Third Period . . . San Mateo kicks to coffin corner . . . Reade back in punt formation in end zone . . . what a boot! . . . to Bulldog 48 . . . no return . . . Lee and Meller stop safety man in his tracks . . . State's ball again . . . line up in spread formation . . . Reade back . . . displays some beautiful open field running . . . goes 68 yards for score . . . Verducci throws good block on play . . . Tide set up for another score when Meller blocks kick . . . take ball on San Mateo 28 . . . fumble on next play kills chance . . .

Last Quarter . . . No one sees deadman Chandler . . . Reade passes . . . Chandler has—nope—he missed it . . . Bud doesn't miss a few minutes later . . . Reade wings him a nice one from 35 yards out . . . looks good now with score 18 to 6 . . . on the kickoff Roblin looks like he's away . . . nice shoestring stop by King . . . Christensen in there too . . . those peninsula fellows get another touchdown . . . Taggart scores from five after Bulldogs recover State fumble on 15 . . . San Mateo has great opportunist team . . . didn't miss a thing all night . . .

Final Thrill . . . Meller intercepts Bulldogs lateral on his own 34 . . . he's away . . . knocked down from behind on the eight . . . final gun robs Gaters of another tally.

Wondering . . . why there wasn't any P.A. system at the game . . . it's tough to figure the why and whatfor of a lot of things that happen . . . why so few students showed up for the junior varsity game . . . Coach Bragg's team is going to be playing a lot of ball that should be worth watching . . . yidding from their opening show

A hunch . . . that Coach Boyle starts in the backfield against Cal Aggies . . . Verducci at quarter . . . Reade at left half . . . Schiller at right half . . . Stein at full . . .

STRONGMEN!

State's weight lifting team is all set to go, just as soon as a few more men sign up for this activity.

An invitation is extended to all men, regardless of their weight or experience, to attend the organizing meeting tomorrow. Consult the bulletin board for time and place.

INTRAMURAL

Phi Epsilon Mu, men's P.E. fraternity, is doing a fine job of refereeing the games. Among the men who have officiated thus far are Jack Kelly, Charles Iago, Dave Schiller, and Chad Reade.

GRIDDERS TRIM BULLDOGS

DeGHETALDI GETS HIS MAN



GUIDO deGHETALDI nails Bulldog half TOM ROBLIN for no gain on this second quarter play. HAL CHANDLER is coming over to lend a hand.

Reade Leads Attack On San Mateo

Pass, Line Plunges, Long Run Are Plays Leading To Victory

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yards through the first string Gater line. Dahl, Gittins, Lowrie, and Swannack can take some credit here for their work in backing up the line.

CHAD BOOTS

Coming back in the second half with the score tied at six each, Chad Reade booted the ball fifty-two yards to Jack DeLange who was stopped in his tracks by Gater ends, Hal Meller and Bob Lee. Curti punted back to the State eighteen yard strip.

After two plays and a first down, Stein reversed to Reade around right end who dodged three men and ran sixty-eight yards to a touchdown. Stein and Johnny Verducci did some good blocking on the play. The remainder of the quarter passed without either team getting within twenty yards of the end zone.

State looked like they were on their way once when end Meller sliced in to block Curti's punt, the ball rolling back to the Bulldog goal for a twenty-eight yard loss, where it was recovered by State. But Stein fumbled a bad center and the ball was recovered by Walkup for San Mateo on their own forty yard strip.

PASS SCORES

Opening the last quarter, with State in possession of the ball in the center of the field, Bud Chandler dropped a pass that completely fooled the defense. Lawrie punched over left tackle for twelve, Reade passed to Verducci for twenty, Lowrie added four, then Lowrie counted for four more yards, where he fumbled and recovered for a first down for State on the Jaysee nine yard marker.

After two short passes, Chad Reade ran to the far side of the field, jumping high in the air, and spiraled the pigskin thirty-five yards to the end zone, where it glanced off Bulldog Roblin's fingers into the arms of Bud Chandler. Reade's try for conversion was wide and the score remained State 18, San Mateo 6.

MELLER INTERCEPTS

San Mateans scored again late in the last quarter when they re-

Bracers Start Tomorrow Night

Bracers start next Tuesday evening, at seven-thirty in the Women's gym. Jean Van Arsdale, social chairman of the affair explains, "The purpose of these play nights is to give the students interested in ping-pong, badminton, volleyball, and deck games but not the free time to drop in for noon recreation, a chance to play and generally relax."

Girls Elect Sport Heads

W.A.A. sports have started rolling. Last week managers for several of the extra-curricular athletic activities were elected by the newly formed groups. The new managers are as follows: fencing, Inez Erickson; tennis, Janna Van der Wal; volleyball, Marian Bassett. The hockey manager will be chosen this afternoon.

All of the new officials have plans for the immediate future. In fencing, the good news is that the new equipment has arrived and the girls waiting to duel may have their first matches this Tuesday and Thursday at three. In tennis, Janna Van der Wal has announced that sign-ups for Saturday games are open. Volleyball interclass matches are being organized. Marian Bassett has sent out a call for all juniors and seniors to vie with the already strong freshman group.

covered a State fumble on the fifteen yard line. Taggart smashed through for a first down on the five, and Ed Huff plowed through for the touchdown.

The thrill of the game occurred in the closing minutes, when Hal Meller intercepted a lateral and scooted fifty-eight yards, before being caught from behind eight paces from pay dirt. The game ended before the Tide could score.

GOOD AVERAGES

During the tussel, Coach Boyle's full back protege Bill Stein did pretty fair for a backfield stranger. He carried the ball into the line seven times and averaged 4.4 yards per try. Reade and Lowrie also had good ball totting averages. Reade chalked up 96 yards on eight carries, while "Rock" packed ten times to gain a 3.3 average.

OLD MEN ANNIHILATE DEMONS

By JOHN PICHOTTO

In their first tilt in intramural competition, the Old Men's Athletic Club lived up to the prediction of Captain Tom Collingwood by taking the count from a fighting squad of Blue Demons to the tune of 21-0.

The Blue Demons, led by Captain Stan Lefcourt, played good ball but were unable to stop the smashing end-runs of Bob "Power" Russell and Herb Platt of the O.M.A.C. Russell tallied first on a long run behind crushing interference of Dan Rubin, Wally Young, and Cliff Nelson. Russell scored again on a cut-back over center. The final tally was chalked up by Herb Platt on a goal-line smash. Jack Friedman, Jim Schwable, and Joe Techeira were power-houses on the line.

Today's feature brings together the Ryall Stars vs. the Water Boys on the Upper Field at 12:20.

A late entry in the tournament is the P.E. 92 class known as the Casabans. Among the men entered from this team are Darryl Jaspersen, Bob Turney, Fred Wong, and Phil Stolz.

Introducing . . .

MARIO MACHI

Always out there hustling on every play is left half Mario Machi. At the end of this season he will have earned his third State football letter. Although the lightest man on the squad, he makes up for lack of weight with speed and shiftiness. He is also a dependable safety man.

Numerous other things beside football take up Mario's extra time. He is president of the A.M.S., a member of the Block S, and the Phi Epsilon Mu fraternity.

MARV FAIRBANKS

One of Lowell High School's former greats is 200 lb. tackle Marvin Fairbanks. This State lineman is proving that his choice as unanimous all city choice in 1935 was justified by fast becoming recognized as one of the Gaters' "best-ever" linemen. He has been playing almost flawless ball on both offense and defense.

This semester is Marv's first at State. He is a transfer from San Francisco Junior College.

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Junior Varsity Troupe Lowell Under Avalanche of Touchdowns With Powerful Running Attack

Baby Gators Take 30 to 0 Victory From High School Team: Gaffney, Ruth, Miranda Chalk Up Points In Onesided Battle

Using nothing but running plays, State's classy looking junior varsity football team demolished the Lowell reserves 30 to 0, last Friday night at Roberts field.

Before the game was four minutes old, the jayvees had rung up their first score. Full back Daryl Jaspersen took the

opening kickoff on his own 24 and returned it to the 48. He was hurt on the play and was replaced by Gaffney.

GAFFNEY SCORES

With half backs Dan Ruth and Dick Webster alternating at carrying the pigskin, the baby Gators took less than a dozen plays to get down to the two yard line. From this spot Gaffney plunged over for the score. The conversion failed.

This opening minutes march was the only score of the first half. The Staters pushed the Indians all over the field, but always bogged down near the goal line, losing the ball on downs.

FOUR TALLIES

In the second half the jayvee's weren't to be denied their touchdowns. With nothing else but end runs and bucks over the guard spots, they added four more tallies.

The most sensational of these scores was a brilliant run by Ruth. Taking the ball on Lowell's 42 yd. line, he went around the left side of the line, behind some perfect blocking, right on into the end zone. Ruth was also on the ball packing end of the score that came right before this one.

Coach Bragg discovered that he was well fortified in reserve full back strength when Pete Miranda came into the game. Miranda rammed 24 yards into pay dirt shortly after entering the fracas, and then a little later bucked another one over to conclude the scoring for the evening.

GOOD BLOCKING

Probably the most important factor in the junior varsity's victory was good blocking. Time after time the State forward wall tore big holes in the line for the backs to race through. Isadore Pevnick, Jack Oakes, Ernie Lydecker, and George Chapman were especially efficient among the linemen, and Norman Crane and Pete Padilla did some good backfield work.

The Lowell team didn't get much of a chance to show what they had in the way of an offense as the Tide never let them draw get close enough to try anything. Of the visitors, captain Dave Berwick was the most outstanding. B. B.

STATISTICS

	State	S.M.
Yds. gained, rushing	159	136
Yds. gained, passing	37	42
Total yds. gained	196	178
Forward passes	5	7
Passes completed	3	2
Passes intercepted	1	0
No. of penalties	2	6
Yds. lost on penalties	10	40
No. of punts	4	7
Average of punts	27	33.5
No. of fumbles	4	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	1

CLUB NEWS

Bib 'n Tucker Plans Year's Schedules

Elvira Huenergardt, president of Bib 'n Tucker club, called the first meeting of the term to order on Thursday, September 21, in the Activities room. Bib 'n Tucker sponsors all the fashion shows for State in the spring and fall semesters. It is the aim of the club to make other girls of State more style conscious.

President Huenergardt appointed committee chairmen for the fall semester, and Treasurer Joan Smith made a financial report. Cleo Prineas will be in charge of the club's publicity aided by Betty DeVoe who will attend to the poster in the hall. Irene Murch, as program chairman, is now planning a fashion show to be given in the near future. Jean Deckman will be in charge of the editing of the monthly fashion bulletins for the members of the club.

Rita O'Brien, as membership head, appointed Pat Ramsden chairman of the membership tea, which was held in the Activities room September 26. Alyce Fratessa and Dolores Ferrari were the hostesses of the day, and Ann Brocato and Jean Deckman poured the tea and coffee. The old members introduced prospective new members to Miss Mayer, sponsor, and Dean Mary Ward.

A formal tea of welcome for new members will be held at the home of Vice-President Alyce Fratessa from 3 to 5 p.m. Inactive members, alumni, and regular members have all received invitations.

Brush 'n Palette Plans Bike Ride

At a recent meeting of the Brush 'n Palette Club it was decided upon to have a Bike ride in the Golden Gate Park on October 1. Those who turned out had a very good time at this, the second activity of the new term. The first activity was a Folk Dance. Incidentally another is planned for the thirteenth of October. It will be held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium and will be led by the club's prexy Violet Chase.

Plans for the future will be released later in the Gater, and on the Brush 'n Palette's bulletin board which is posted on the wall opposite the student body office.

Sh-h, Secrets!

Secret Societies are prohibited, either by a written or unwritten law on State's campus. But they spring up constantly, at least in the fertile reaches—I was going to say waste-lands—of certain cerebrums.

S. E. S. are the initials of the current one in formation. 'Tis rumored it originated some semesters back. 'Tis rumored 'twill be for women only; co-educational later, maybe. 'Tis rumored really 'sa knockout—'tis rumored. So keep your ears peeled for any SESSions you may hear; perhaps it will turn out to be more than the vegetable tonic it sounds like!

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The only opportunity for students interested in Contemporary Poetry is offered to them this semester, according to Mrs. Witt-Diamant, instructor of English. She elaborated by saying that this is the only course of its kind offered to college students in the bay area.

This course emphasizes the study of modern American poets and is open to all English majors or minors, or anyone else interested in poetry. It is a three unit course.

Students interested in taking this course are urged to contact Mrs. Witt-Diamant or their faculty adviser as soon as possible.

This course is advised for members of the poetry group.

Guild Meets

American News Guild, President Carol Crouch, assisted by Treasurer Jim Martin, is making arrangements for the orchestra for Friday's post-game dance. The admission is twenty-five cents with student body card and thirty-five without.

Dinner Postponed

Plans for the semi-annual Forensic Council-Delta Sigma dinner party this Saturday have been abandoned, according to President Bob Sigerson.

A misunderstanding on the part of some of the members was reported the cause of the postponement of the dinner. It will be held sometime later in the semester.

Brush 'n Palette

A reception for freshmen art students was given by the Brush 'n Palette Club Thursday from 11-1 o'clock in Room 209 College Hall.

Activities at the reception included accordion selections by Loverill Williams, tap dancing by Iva Beth Cain, monologue reading by Sylvia Guthrie, introduction of officers to new members, exhibits of art students, and refreshments of punch cookies.

Thirty potential members attended the affair.

CHESS CLUB

All students interested in playing or learning to play chess are invited to attend a special meeting in Annex A10 on Thursday, October 5 at noon.

As the president of the Chess Club has not returned to school, the meeting will be devoted to reorganization of the group and nominations for new officers.

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STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

Newman Lunches; Plans Parties For October

Catholic Club Prints Paper, Schedules Communion Breakfast

Continuing the weekly "Wimpy" noon lunches where everyone brings their own duck or other victuals and enjoys free coffee, chocolate and social companionship, members of the Newman Club will congregate at the club-rooms today from 11 to 2.

Pie, tamales and other victuals will be sold to those arriving before 12:15. Wanda Barsotti will head the refreshment committee.

Featuring the activity program for October will be Mass and Communion at Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, the 15th. This will be followed by a club breakfast at Siena House with either a theater or skating party in the afternoon.

Walter J. McCaffrey, formerly of Portland University and graduate student obtaining his master's degree under Professor Bolton at the University of California will speak on "The Mission Spirit In Modern Life." Dorothy Govednik is in charge of the breakfast.

CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN

A Halloween Party, including a weenie roast and barn dance, has been tentatively set for Wednesday evening, October 18, at Sigmund Stern Grove. This affair will begin at 6 p.m. and is closed to Club members and their guests. James Synan, Newman treasurer, has been appointed chairman of the affair.

Dorothy Marie Thomas, chairman of the fall formal, announces that the date has been moved up one week to Saturday, November 4, at the request of alumni members who will be unable to travel to San Francisco on Armistice Day.

PUBLISH CLUB PAPER

The first issue of the new Newman Club paper, an eight page edition, will make its appearance this week.

The staff includes Jeri Fontana, Dorothy Marie Thomas, Wade Brummal, Margaret Sullivan, Jeanne Lalani, Jacqueline Lalani, Mae Blake, Caroline Moore, Mary Avila and Versa Cullen. Club members can receive their copies at the Newman meeting this Wednesday night at 8:15.

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Yells, Songs Feature Last Friday's Post Game Dance In Gym

The rooters brought their high spirits and a few of their favorite school songs and yells along with them from the State vs. San Mateo J.C. game to the post game dance that was held in the Girls' Gym last Friday night.

This dance, the first night dance this term, sets a high standard for dances this semester that other organizations are going to find difficult to equal.

Applause for the Phi Epsilon Mu Fraternity and their dance committee that included Jack Madigan, Bill Plutte, Chad Reade and George Otis and cheers for their chairman Dave Schiller for a dance that had everything.

All football players, including the San Mateo Junior College team were admitted free and all San Mateo students were invited.

Ben "Small Fry" Souza, a favorite State lad, and his nifty five piece union band went over with the students as much as ever.

Songsters Sought As A Capellans Open Busy Season

Nine vacancies remained unfilled today on State's A Capella Choir, now swinging into a heavy season's schedule under the direction of Roy Freeburg, newly returned from Columbia University in New York.

A Capella already has appeared twice at student body events this semester, introducing new students to the school hymn, "Hail to San Francisco State," at Friday's rally, and giving a concert for new students on September 20 in the Baptist Church.



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An observed of life around the world, Miss Huber particularly commented on the friendliness of Americans, "especially here at State."

New Studes To Tootle!

Bill Stafford, newly enrolled student from Berkeley and the son of Jess Stafford, radio and dance band leader, today was organizing a dance band of State musicians.

The band's style, Stafford said, will be sweet but solid.

Chaser Returns

About 1901 A.D. Whizzbang rocked the nation with a swifty that went something like this: What is it that has four wheels and draws? The answer, if you know your ancient history, is a garbage wagon. (A moaning noise is heard off-stage.)

The editors of the Chaser, State's humor magazine, are interested in securing the services of students who can draw—but not the same way a garbage wagon does. According to Jim Martin, campus editor, there are positions open that afford students an opportunity to gain practical experience in the art and advertising work for magazines.

In addition, a monetary return can be had for little effort, according to Martin. Applications are received in Box 827 or in care of the Gater office.

Petitions Due Today, 3 P.M.

Deadline for all petitions for Men's Representative to the Executive Board are due today at 3 p.m. in the student body office.

All petitions must have at least fifty signatures before they are valid, and the petitioner must be at least a high sophomore in standing with a C average.

The election for the office will be Wednesday from 9 to 4 with the student body office as headquarters for the election. Term of office is one year.

All members of the Associated Students vote in the special election. The election is being held to replace the seat left vacant by the failure of Kenny Johnson to return to school because of work.

As Gater Sees It

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student body. Doesn't it seem reasonable that a team, lacking student support, finds the flavor of the game falling a little flat?

If we lose that game tonight, we can take it on the chin, but we would much rather win that game. Whatever the final results, it's a State game, and Staters should be there to see it. So if you will take a few moments and suggest to us some solution for this problem, we shall be eternally grateful.

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